

The Gateway

EIGHT PAGES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964

Bad Taste And The High Cost Of Living

This editorial is in bad taste.

We admit it—unashamedly. Varsity Guest Weekend editorials, you understand, are traditionally supposed to be pleasantly vague, obscurely cordial, tasteful in their applause of things as they are.

Yet there are times when it is plainly dishonest to speak in laudatory platitudes. There are times when it is destructive to obscure the issues for the sake of preserving "good will." There is a time for honesty, and a time for consideration of sensitive feelings. This is a time for honesty.

If you are a parent, and if you have children either studying here now, or planning to study here soon, you face a grim future.

The present trend of policy in both the Administration and in the Provincial Government indicates that within five years many of you will no longer be able to afford to send your children here to study.

The reasons for this are complex, and there is not room here to examine them completely. But we can touch upon the highlights.

As this is being written, the university's Board of Governors is considering an administration proposal to up the cost of living in university residences about 20 per cent—effective this summer.

District landlords have already announced, many of them, that they too will up their rents early in the fall—in response to the Administration proposal.

What does this mean for you parents? It will cost at least \$100 more to send your children here next fall than it cost last fall.

It could cost more. If tuition fees go up again—and they probably will—the cost-increase will be even greater.

Have you got the hard cash? We haven't.

It's pretty darned alarming. Freshmen students, the Administration says, will be "strongly encouraged" to live in the new high-cost residences starting in the fall. So even if they were capable of finding cheaper accommodations in private homes in the "university district"—which, given the Administration-encouraged cost increase off-campus too, is unlikely—they would still be facing steeper bills.

And that isn't all—not by a long shot.

A new \$4,000,000 Students' Union Building (to cost \$8,000,000 if you include the long-term financing), has been in the planning stage for some time as well. The students themselves will have to pay for it—whether they use its lavish facilities or not—out of their own Students' Union fees.

The future of all students in years *yet to come* will be heavily mortgaged by this commitment if it is undertaken. And so another increased cost.

Now when you read this, the Board of Governors may have elected to reduce or wipe out the residence fee increase. A last-minute, 700-odd-signature petition may have compelled Students' Council to back down somewhat in its headlong rush to get the project underway without the prior approval of a student referendum.

But even if all this has happened, the nagging sickness of our time, the ever-upward drive of education costs, will remain. Only the symptoms will change. And its voice will be heard again in the months and years to come, ever more loudly, ever more insistently.

So tour our lavishly-equipped campus. Note its wonders, and note its deficiencies, too. But take home with you, when you leave, two large and anxious questions in your minds.

How are education costs going to be *held down*? And as they are being held down, how are we going at the same time to broaden the opportunities of Alberta's qualified and ambitious students to get the kind of university education they so badly need and want?

Ask yourself if, for every tax dollar being spent upon this university, there is a corresponding increase in educational opportunity for this province's youth. Ask yourself if your tax dollars are going to benefit the students.

Ask these questions *now*—not next fall, when the axe has fallen; not next year. Then it may be too late.

"Discovery" Sets Mood For VGW

Varsity Guest Weekend '64 is a weekend for "Discovery."

"Discovery" may be a widely interpreted theme for the weekend, but director Paul Cantor hopes that the concept of discovery—"the uncovering of new areas"—will prompt students and staff, as well as off-campus visitors, to explore the university and find "fields of discovery beyond their immediate field."

Displays, sponsored by various campus faculties, clubs and organizations will be a major source of "discovery." Four new buildings invite exploration. The northwest corner of the campus houses the Van de Graaf Building offering tours and demonstrations to the public.

Centrally located Cameron Library provides visitors—and some students—with an opportunity to examine the university's revamped library system.

The new Education Building and Lister Hall complete the campus' new facilities.

Lodged within all major buildings are varying displays. "Physmatics '64," the Foucault Pendulum will serve as an introduction to one aspect of science. Sponsored by the department of Chemistry is a dis-

play showing gas chromatography, crystal growth, and organic preparation.

Agriculture and biological science displays are planned to show aspects of plant biochemistry, genetics, botany and animal science.

The Faculty of Arts will be represented by displays from the classics to psychology.

The Medical Sciences Building will

house displays from the various medical faculties as well as guest lecturers covering several aspects of study such as engineering, English, chemistry and psychology.

The Engineers have planned displays such as a network analyzer, a catalytic reactor, high pressure tests. In the power house, mechanical engineers will exhibit an internal combustion engine, a gas and a jet turbine.

Winter Games Added Attraction

Ever wonder just how far a "raw" egg can be tossed before it must break?

Questioning minds will debate the question over (or rather under) a volley of raw eggs in the Egg Toss contest at VGW's Winter Games to be held in the Ice Arena Feb. 21 and 22 from 7-9 p.m.

A tug-of-war on ice will test the tensile strength of varsity ropes. Challenges have been put forth between men's and women's organizations. To more evenly distribute brute strength, the women will be allowed ten team members to the men's seven.

To placate former Calgarians, the Winter Games are to include chuckwagon races. Toboggans, decked with a structure resembling the

chuckwagon tops and carrying a tin "stove" will be conducted around the arena by three pullers and balanced by two outriders responsible for stability on corners.

Broomball games without skates will be a further competition of the gmes. Ten member women's teams are expected to challenge eight member male teams. (There seems to be some discrimination here fellows—think you can overcome the odds?)

Trophies await the team winners in the various events.

Organizations interested in submitting challenges or entries can submit their entries to the Winter Games Committee, Education Undergraduate Society, Education Building, U of A

Ice Cutting, Indian-Feet Dances, H₂O Polo, Supplement Usual Winter Carnival Clowning

This year's Winter Carnival, to be held on Varsity Guest Weekend, will include the usual round of events, including games, ice statue competitions, and the race for Carnival Queen.

A moccasin dance will be held in the Ice Arena on Feb. 21, as part of the festivities.

Carnival athletic projects will include aquatic displays, Red Cross safety displays, and water polo, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Varsity pool.

Wrestling will be held in the main phys Ed gym from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Basketball will be held in the main gym also at 8:30 p.m., U of A vs. U of S.

SPORTS FEATURED

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 21 and 22, the annual "Winter Games" will be held. These include chuckwagon races, tug-of-war, egg toss, and broomball challenges.

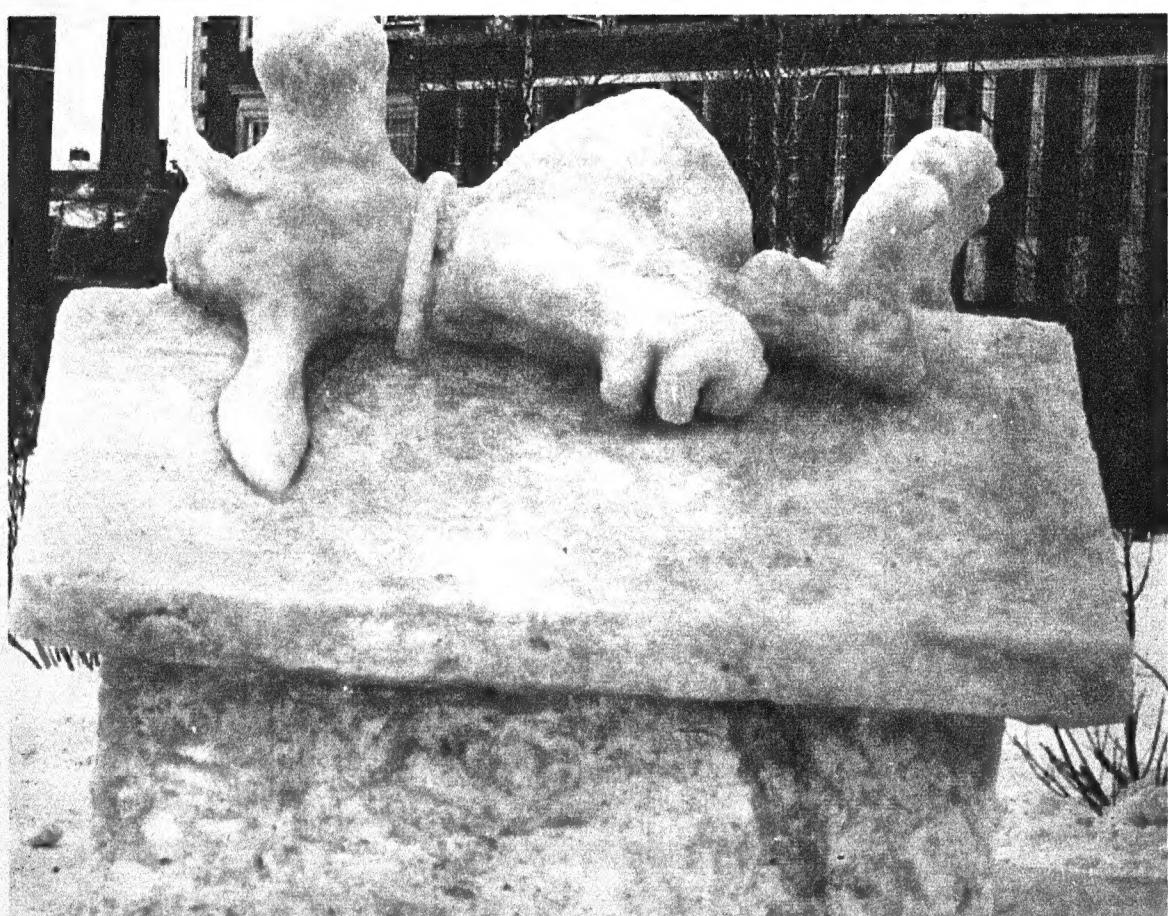
Participants will be from numerous campus groups (including fraternities) and trophies will be awarded. The Winter Carnival Committee will supply protective gear for chuckwagon drivers, ropes for tug-of-war, eggs for egg toss, and

balls for broomball.

Interested groups should contact the Winter Games Committee of the EUS.

The less strenuous aspect of the festivities will be the Carnival Queen competition. The candidates include second year representative Sharon Wozney, an English major; third year choice Janelle Holmes, phys ed major; and fourth year candidate, Pat Thurston, a bio science major.

The queen will be decided upon by the vote of education students. Crowning will take place at the free Moccasin Dance and the Queen will reign for the duration of VGW.



WHO TURNED THE SPRINKLER ON IN FEBRUARY?—Snow sculpture from last year's Varsity Guest Weekend is pictured here. Admirers of the world of Peanuts are not promised Snoopy this year, but there will be sculpture everywhere, including a rather risque bit promised for in front of Lister Inn.

Varsity Guest Weekend Schedule

Thursday, February 20:

- 2:00 p.m.—Law Club Forum—"Scandal in Newspapers", Basil Dean; Con Hall
- 5:15 p.m.—President's Reception; Jubilee Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Appreciation Banquet; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio Theatre, *Hamlet*; Old Education Building

Friday, February 21:

- 1:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.—Guest Registration; SUB, PEB, Engineering Buildings
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio Theatre, *Hamlet*; Old Education Building
- Basketball; Main Gym PEB
- 9:00 p.m.—Moccasin Dance; Ice Arena
- 10:00 p.m.—Judging of Ice Statues
- 11:00 p.m.—Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen; Ice Arena

Saturday, February 22:

- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Registrar's Office Open
- 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Guest Registration; all major buildings
- 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Bus Tours
 - Nursery, Faculty Lounge; SUB
 - Tours through New Education Building
- 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Wauneita-Panhellenic-WAA Coffee Party; Wauneita Lounge
- 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Nurses' Coffee Party; Nurses' Residence
- 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Lectures, Medical Sciences Building, rooms 2104 and 2022
- 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Wauneita Coffee Party; Wauneita Lounge
- 11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon—Lectures; Medical Sciences Buildings, room 2104 and 2022
- 12:00 noon- 6:30 p.m.—Wrestling; main gym
 - 1:00 p.m.—Sub-aquatic Pool Show; PEB
 - Oxford Debate; Con Hall
 - 1:30 p.m.—Lecture; Ag-Bio Sci Building, room 345
- 2:00 p.m.—Wauneita-Panhellenic-WAA Coffee Party; Wauneita Lounge
- 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Nurses' Tea; Nurses' Residence
- 2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Education Hot Chocolate Party; Students' Lounge, New Education Building
- 2:00 p.m.—Lectures; Medical Sciences Building, rooms 2104 and 2022
- 2:00 p.m.—Male Chorus; Con Hall
- 2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.—Wauneita Tea; Wauneita Lounge
- 2:30 p.m.—Lectures; Medical Sciences Building rooms 2104 and 2022
- 3:00 p.m.—Male Chorus; Con Hall
- 3:30 p.m.—Lecture; Ag-Bio Sci Building, room 345
- 4:00 p.m.—Male Chorus; Con Hall
- 7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.—Winter Carnival Ice Events; Ice Arena
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties; Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio Theatre, *Hamlet*; Old Education Building
- Basketball; Main Gym, PEB
- Ivy League Dance; Education Building

Sunday, February 23:

—Weekend visitors are cordially invited to attend services in neighboring churches.

Additional Information:

Food Services

Lister Hall

- 11:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Dining Hall, Feb. 20, 21
- 8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Dining Hall, Feb. 22
- 9:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Snack Bar, Feb. 22

Students' Union Building

- 8:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.—Snack Bar, Feb. 20, 21
- 8:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.—Snack Bar, Feb. 22

Hot Cafeteria

- 7:30 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.—Feb. 20, 21
- 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.—Feb. 22

Student Housing Service

- 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Lister Hall, Feb. 22

Below American Standards

Controversial Residences To House Over 1200

Two Y-shaped buildings, the objects of heated debate and controversy, stand nameless on the campus.

Flanking a circular companion, the 11-storey structures represent the first change in the university's "residence philosophy" in over 50 years.

The man in charge of establishing homes for the 1,218 students who will move into the \$7,000,000 residence complex next year is Mr. George M. Tauzer, the university's first Director of Housing.

DIRECTOR'S JOB

It is his responsibility to recommend room and board rates for the buildings, to ensure their financial soundness, and to supervise the educational and social facilities which they will provide.

Mr. Tauzer points to the need for a comprehensive residence philosophy, which has fallen behind the needs of the university. University President Dr. Johns is in full agreement: "We should be formulating such a policy."

Administration officials say they have tried to give the residences some of the comforts of home, comforts which will compensate for rooms which Dr. Johns concedes are "too small."

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Three months ago, Dr. Johns described the residences in this way: "The residences are bare concrete block with plywood furniture in rooms of minimal size. Student's double rooms are smaller than any others being built today in Canadian universities, and are far below American standards."

But he adds, "You have to see the whole picture." The proposed room and board rates of \$96 per month for a single room and \$90 for a double, are based upon the need to make the

new residences pay for themselves and upon the facilities offered in them, say administration spokesmen.

The Provincial Government is reluctant to subsidize the residences to the extent that rents would not increase from their present ceiling of \$80 per month.

DEMONSTRATE

Opposition to the new fees has been strong ever since they were announced one month ago. A demonstration by 500 placard-bearing, chanting students three weeks ago brought the matter into the public eye.

At that time the Residence Committee for Lower Rents, an independent group of senior residence students, presented a petition for consideration by the University Board of Governors.

The Committee conducted a survey of Garneau to find out whether the university residence charges are "generally lower than the cost of room and board in private homes and apartments," as a university press release claimed.

GARNEAU CHEAPER

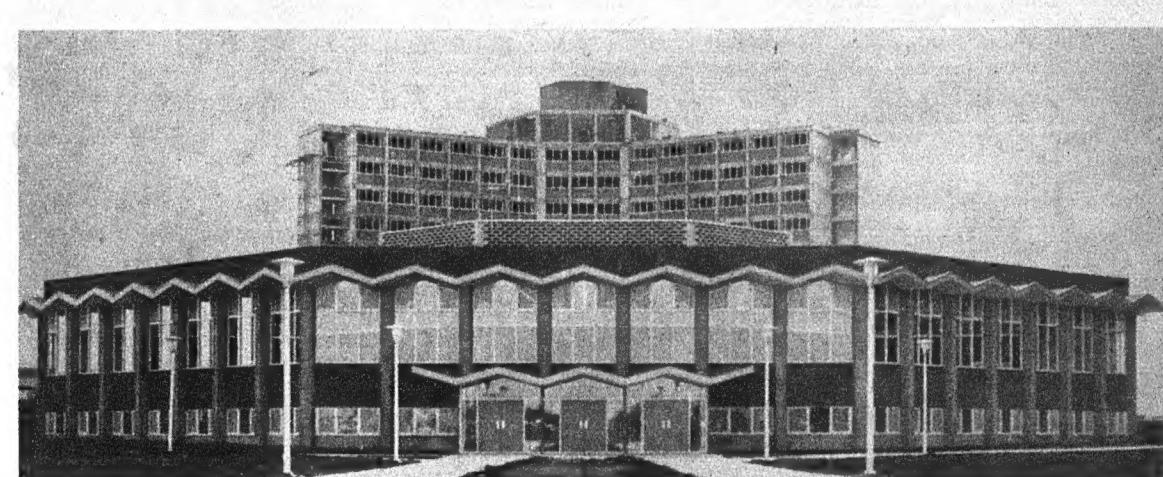
They found the average room and board charge in that district to be \$66.25, in comparison with the \$80 single room fee in the old residences.

Students' Council gave unanimous support to the students' fight against the new rates. The Committee wrote letters to the major newspapers in the province, presented a petition to Lieut. Gov. J. Percy Page, and arranged a meeting with the Provincial Cabinet to discuss the rent increase.

The Committee cancelled its plans to stage a march on the Legislative Buildings when it was advised that any such action would alienate it from both government and public support.

All literature being issued to incoming residence students was withheld by the university soon after the controversy arose.

The Board of Governors' executive reconsidered the original fee structure. A decision was expected Feb. 19 (after the



\$7,000,000 WORTH OF EXPANSION—That's the new residence-food services complex, located to the immediate west of the Jubilee Auditorium. The complex has been the centre of much controversy since January, when the administration announced that the opening would signal a 20 per cent rent increase.

Gateway went to press).

What facilities are offered in the new residences?

ROOMS HAVE CLOSETS

All rooms, both doubles and singles, are the same size: 10'6" x 15' x 8'7". They are equipped with desks, bookshelves, beds with back bolsters, tackboards, study chairs, chests of drawers, mirrors, built-in lighting, and closets.

All rooms are equipped with telephones, the cost of which is included in the rents. Each floor is equipped with a lounge and three bathrooms. The Y-shape of the buildings will eliminate noise by separating students into three separate wings. Carpeted hallways will further reduce noise problems.

Study rooms, libraries, and sun-decks are also offered. Janitorial duties will be reduced by the new buildings. Maid services will be cut to a once-a-week basis. The residents of both buildings will make their

own beds and keep their rooms tidy during the rest of the week.

DOWN PAYMENTS NEEDED

All accommodations will be on a full session basis, requiring students to pay \$30 in advance which will be credited to their accounts.

Applicants will be required to sign an agreement which will not normally permit them to leave the residences unless they are withdrawing from the university or in the event of marriage.

The semester fees will be due on the first day of occupancy, but can be paid in two installments without penalty. The second installment is due immediately after the Christmas holidays, and a fine of \$3 will be levied for each extra payment.

UNDERGROUND LIFE

The Food Services Building, Lister Hall, is connected to the residences by tunnels. Designed to serve a maximum of 10,000 meals per day, Lister Hall is set up for quick, cafe-

teria-style service on a "stagger system" of checkpoints.

Lister Hall has been built primarily to serve the residences and will operate at peak efficiency when a third residence building is added to the existing complex sometime in the future.

Residents will be issued with meal tickets which will enable them to eat on a less strict schedule than the one presently in operation in the old residences. Although no second helpings will be available due to the nature of the service, students will receive generous servings in Lister Hall.

CANDLES ONCE A WEEK

A tradition from the old residences—the sit-down meal—will be continued. Each student will have one formal meal per week: a candlelight supper.

Lister Hall is also equipped with numerous lounges and a music room which will be reserved for the use of residence students.

Campus Groups Cramped New SUB Planned Soon

Have you ever thought what it would be like to live in a \$4,000,000 palace? Iain MacDonald and his SUB expanders are about to find out.

Two years ago a small group of people spoke up. Their complaint—the Students' Union Building was too small for a growing campus. With little but a strong desire to encourage them, the SUB Expansion Committee started to plan for the future.

Hours upon hours of hard work were spent trying to find out what the students of this campus wanted and needed in a new SUB. Some members of the committee toured the United States universities. Some conducted surveys among the students.

SOME SEARCHED FOR MONEY

Some searched the continent for a consultant. Some compiled reports. Some met with the University Planning Commission. Some looked for money to finance the student project.

Gradually the vision of the future began to materialize. What was the result? It was a complete proposal for the new home of the Students' Union. Now hopes are raised that the proposal will become a reality.

VIEWS FOR VISITORS

To be built at a cost of \$4,000,000, the three storey building will be located immediately west of the Administration Building.

Half the building will contain recreational facilities. In the base-

ment will be a curling rink with eight sheets of ice. Nearby will be a 10 lane bowling alley. Also located in the basement will be services including barbershops and a bank.

CHAPEL TO BE PROVIDED

The ground floor will house an interdenominational chapel. The chapel will be available to students of all faiths, and each faith will provide its own liturgy for its service.

The university bookstore will be located on the ground floor also. A most important part of any university, the bookstore, will provide students with texts and general books at reasonable prices.

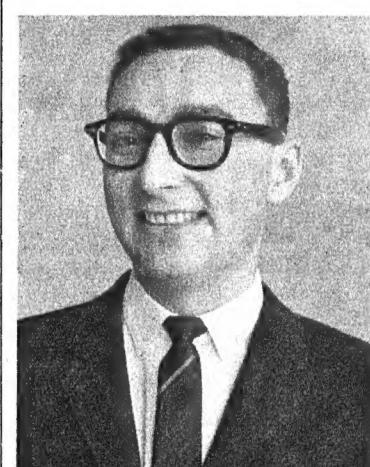
A lounge, courtyard, and bus-waiting area will complete the ground floor plan.

MAIN FLOOR CAF

On the main floor will be found the Students' Union offices, lounges, committee rooms, and a cafeteria. In these facilities the vast amount of administrative work necessary to run our Students' Union will be done. The meeting rooms will be available to all student organizations. Presently clubs meet in lecture rooms around the campus.

The top floor will feature an 800 seat theatre available to Studio Theatre and the Drama Club for their productions. Behind the theatre will be workshops for artists, and stagehands. The theatre will also be used for debates, concerts, and lectures.

Another of the outstanding features of the top floor will be an art gallery to accommodate displays visiting Edmonton. Students' artwork will also be featured from time to time.



DYNAMIC VGW DIRECTOR

... Paul G. S. Cantor

ROOMS FOR MUSICIANS

Students' interested in music will find listening rooms and practice rooms for these purposes. It is hoped that Students' Counselling and National Employment offices will be housed on the same floor.

In such an ambitious plan, finances have not gone unnoticed. Planners hope that the revenue producing facilities will pay for themselves over a 30 year period. Non revenue facilities would be paid for by the students over the same period. The initial expenditure would be financed by a bond issue guaranteed by the Provincial Government.

Woodrow Wilson once said that intellectualism derives from what one does between classes.

If a structure such as the new Students' Union Building does appear on our campus, the possibility of fulfilling President Wilson's belief will be greatly enhanced.

VGW Director Welcomes Visitors To University

By Paul Cantor
VGW Director '64

It is my pleasure through the media of The Gateway to welcome the citizens and future citizens of the Province of Alberta to the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta on Varsity Guest Weekend. In addition at this time I should like to also express a profound wish that the students who are now presently enrolled in their particular faculties will make use of the Weekend to explore the campus and discover what is occurring in the other branches of learning.

The theme of Varsity Guest Weekend this year is "Discovery." To every group of people, and of course I suppose to every individual, a word like discovery must mean vastly different things. This differentiation should actually only be in its application however, not in the concept itself. Basically it should to all of us mean uncovering new areas. Perhaps that is the limit of generalizing that we can indulge in when we apply the term to the university community.

To the university student or potential university students, the word could primarily mean discovering the world around him. The university should be the place where he has the opportunity of learning about the problems in the world and more important: why they are in fact problems. The university atmos-

phere should in fact provide the young men and women of the world in which we live the opportunity of broadening their outlook.

The size of the Weekend and the limited time which faces all of us bars the exploration of the entire campus. I would therefore hope that the potential university students will limit themselves essentially to the discovery of the area of their future university careers; or if they are undecided the areas of interest. To the students who are already enrolled on the campus I would urge that they make full use of the Weekend in order that they may discover some of the other (if I may use the term) fields of discovery which are existing on the campus.

We have still not considered two very important groups: the adult visitors and the academic staff. Those parents or other interested visitors that come to the campus we hope are not neglected. We anticipate that the Weekend will provide the opportunity for them to discover the use that their children are making of the university and as citizens of the Province of Alberta that they will be able to examine first hand the fine seat of higher learning that our Government has bequeathed upon us. For the academic staff the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee anticipates that the Weekend will provide not the opportunity to discover but the chance to show the visitors what has been discovered, that is, what advances have been made.

In effect then we hope that the Weekend will fulfill its objective of showing discovery in its coat of many colors.

The Gateway

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VGW SPECIAL EDITION

Editor This Issue—John J. Barr

The Editor is responsible for all material published herein.

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964

Professorial Misfits . . .

The Varsity Guest Weekend practice of holding open public lectures certainly has much to recommend it, but from the students' point of view it leaves much to be desired.

The fact of the matter is this: anyone from off-campus—any non-student, that is—who sees the university lecture-room only in the public lectures offered during VGW is going to get a very distorted picture of professors and lectures.

The lectures the public sees during VGW are *not* typical university lectures, not by any means.

They are, rather, elaborately-staged imitations of what one really finds, most of the time, in the classrooms of this university.

We know. We are the ones who go to the lectures during the rest of the year, when the censorious eyes of the public are *not* in evidence. And we wish to assure you that all lecturers are by no means as articulate and erudite as are VGW lecturers—not any more than are regular classes as well-attended as VGW "classes."

There are professors on this university who haven't the first clue as to how to give a decent lecture. There are professors—let us be brutally frank—whose place is doing research in the laboratory, or the library; it is *not* in the classroom. There are muddled professors. There are professors with ill-organized courses. There are unduly irreverent professors, men puffed up with a sense of their own vain brilliance, devoid of humility for tradition, washed clean of roots in the community that employs them.

And of course there are the good professors, too—men of vast learning, men of responsibility, men of wisdom who seek to do their duties in the best traditions of scholarship. Yet they are all too rare; too rare on this campus, too rare everywhere.

What can be done about the "misfits"?

No one really seems to have the answer. Few, in fact, seem to care. Certainly the professors are in no hurry, as a group, to see the present situation altered. Too many in their ranks have careers of ordered ease at stake. Students here have few controls—and, knowing what we do about the abuses of student-control in Latin American universities, this is something for which we may be rightly grateful. Yet something, surely, needs to be done.

Perhaps VGW holds the answer. For we have observed that through VGW, an increased awareness of the public's presence seems to pervade the ranks of the academy—along with, perhaps, an increased awareness of the professor's responsibilities to his employer, the taxpayer.

Maybe the VGW idea of "open classes," like Eisenhower's plan of "open skies," has merit after all. Classes open to the public—or at least open to all students, regardless of their course registration—might well be classes presided over by professors more alert, and less occasioned to sloth and ill-preparedness.

It's not a solution without its difficulties, and it wouldn't begin to solve all the problems of a partly-mediocre academic staff.

But it's a start.

. . . And Student Goof-offs

If the mass of professors here have nothing to be proud of, what about the mass of students?

We must admit, shamefacedly, that we students hardly boast an enviable record either.

There are outstanding professors. There are outstanding students.

If there are professors with no sense of responsibility to their classes, then there are as many students, proportionately, with no sense of responsibility to their work.

If there are professors who know nothing about teaching, then there are a many students who know nothing about learning.

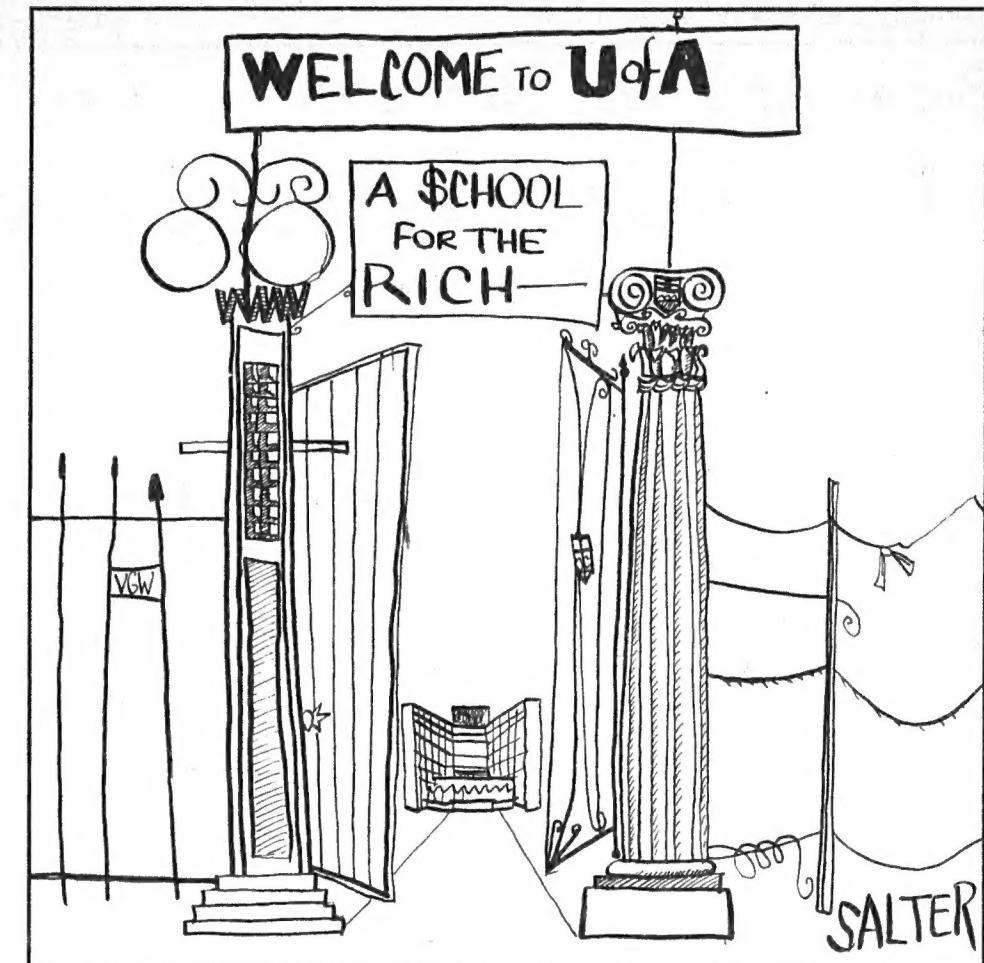
There are, literally, hundreds of so-called "students" here who have no right to be called by that name. We mean the Social Climbers. The Professional Radicals. The Marchers. The Husband-Hunters. The Big Men On Campus. The Glad-handing, Back-slapping, pretentious little campus politicians.

To these people, the name "student" is something to be disdainfully

spurned—it is the mark of the social Outs, the rather dreary and colorless lot too bent to gain admission to the social elite. To these people, knowledge can never be as important as status, and the quest for it can never equal the quest for prestige, or prestige-symbols.

There are students—plenty of students, we have suggested—in "need" at the university. We have seen them, living in hovel-like basement suites, paying atrocious rents, cooking on hotplates. And there are those we have not seen—the talented but poor few who could not afford, even in our Age of Affluence, to come to university.

And there are their opposite counterparts, for whom we express no pride or sympathy—the "students" living on their family's padded allowances, driving the expensive cars, belonging to the expensive fraternities, being seen with the expensive women, partying at the most expensive parties. You don't have to look far on this campus to find



President's Message

More Professionals Needed

By DR. WALTER JOHNS
President
University of Alberta

Varsity Guest Weekend on the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta, like the university itself, has grown rapidly over the past few years.

We hope and expect that in 1964 we may welcome the largest group of visitors in our history.

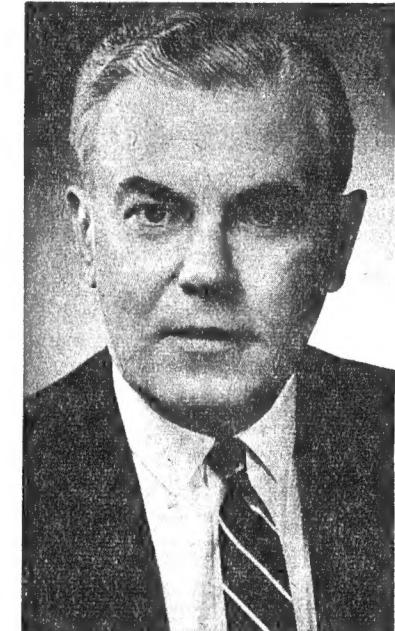
University education is becoming one of the most important features of life in Canada today because of the increasing complexity of our social, economic, and political organizations. We need more teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, social workers, and other professional people than ever before in order to keep pace with the public demand for improved standards of service.

MUST LEARN MORE

Knowledge itself is being accumulated and is being applied to the welfare of mankind at an increasing speed, so that a lawyer or doctor or teacher today needs to learn far more at university than his predecessors of only a few years ago. It is to meet these needs that our registration has gone up so sharply in the past few years and will continue to rise ever more rapidly in the years ahead.

We hope our visitors will have a chance to see something of the work being done by students now on the campus and of the libraries and laboratories in which they work.

Of special interest this year will be the new Education Building on 87th Ave., the new Cameron Library, for senior and graduate students and research, and the food services building, Lister Hall, which will serve the new residences to be opened this summer.



DR. WALTER JOHNS

PROUD OF RECORD

We are very proud of our university, not only because of its growth in size and of its fine buildings, but even more for its outstanding record in achieving high distinction in a great many areas of study among the universities of this country and of the world.

You will meet on our campus hundreds of students from all over the world who have been attracted here, chiefly for graduate study, by your university's reputation.

We extend a special welcome today to the high school students and their teachers and hope they will agree that this is a good place in which to carry on their studies and to prepare themselves for a life of service to their country and its people.

tions. We can offer up no utopias. Tests of intellect are simple; tests of character—a n d surely we expect character to emerge from a university education!—are more difficult.

For them, we apologize.
For them, we have no pat solu-

tions. We can offer up no utopias. Tests of intellect are simple; tests of character—a n d surely we expect character to emerge from a university education!—are more difficult. We'd like to see some devised. Then we could start cleaning our own house.

Male Chorus Provides

Free Music For All Tastes

Yes, Male Chorus is doing its part for Varsity Guest Weekend.

"How?"

By singing, of course.

"Where?"

In Convocation Hall, Arts Building.

"When?"

Saturday. Three concerts: at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

The chorus, under the directorship of David J. Peterkin, B.Mus., will present three 20 minute concerts, free to the VGW audience.

The aim of the chorus is to provide music "that can be enjoyed by everyone." It was with this aim in mind that Andrew Kormany (first director) and students like Erick Schmidt (first president) conceived the idea of Male Chorus. Its object is to present a blend of classical, popular and folk music.

During the first year (1962-63) the chorus was invited to perform several concerts in Edmonton and Calgary. For the major concert of the year, guest soloist Miss Rose MacDonell was brought in from New Jersey.

The following year, Mr. Peterkin replaced Mr. Kormany, who returned to the U.S. for further study. Mr. Peterkin, Provincial Supervisor of Music for the Cultural Activities Branch, brought to the chorus his experience; having also been Conductor of the Edmonton Choral Society, and past arranger for the Tactical Air Command Band.

Membership had increased from 32 to 42 and additional appearances were held in Lacombe and Calgary. The year was highlighted by a two night appearance in Con Hall.

"This year," says John McEwen, chorus president, "the chorus is out to make its mark in campus activities."

The Chorus opened the season at the RCAF Station at Namao and will present evening concerts at Fort Saskatchewan, Tofield and New Sarepta, starting Feb. 27. This year Miss Kathryn Forrest, well known contralto, will appear

as guest soloist with the chorus in Con Hall. It is also hoped she will accompany the chorus on a tour of Southern Alberta after final exams.

Mr. Peterkin announced that the chorus has been invited to perform at the Music Educators Convention in Banff this year and at the National Convention in Calgary next year.

Male Chorus represents many long hours of practice and work to the members. To exhibit their seriousness, they created a 400 x 150 foot sign in Kinsmen Park under the High Level Bridge. The symbol (see photograph) is the official emblem of the chorus.

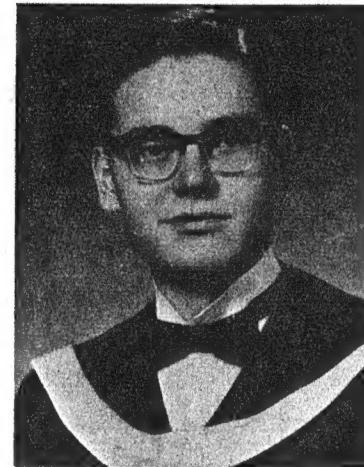
"The sign took 40 gallons of dye and six dozen—oops to complete," said McEwen.

**By Wesley Cragg
Students' Union President**

On behalf of the students of the University of Alberta, at Edmonton, may I extend a warm invitation to the public and particularly high school students to visit our university during Varsity Guest Weekend.

We are proud of our university and the part which students have played in its development. Further, we feel that it is important that the people of this province become aware of the achievements and the potentialities of this university which they have built over the years.

The purpose of a university is primarily educational. The methods used to realize this purpose are many and varied. Lectures, discussions, labs, research, books, are all a part of the educational process. Yet, in their search for wisdom, students' in-



WES CRAGG

Student Prexy Welcomes Public And School Students

terests spill far beyond the boundaries set by formal education.

TWO ASPECTS

Your visit to the university during Varsity Guest Weekend will bring you into contact both with the formal aspects of a university education as well as the informal side of university life at which any student spends a large proportion of his time.

STUDENTS' UNION

Each student at the university is a member of the Students' Union. This organization is responsible for organizing and financing student activities. The chief governing body of the Students' Union is the Students' Council. In the spring of each year an Executive of four is elected by the campus. In addition, each faculty elects a representative to this governing body. At bimonthly meetings, Students' Council disburses funds and expresses student opinion on many subjects.

The centre of student activity on the campus is the Students' Union Building, owned and operated by the Students' Union. A permanent staff of five manages the day to day business of the Students' Union and helps to organize various student functions.

At present, the Students' Union is planning a building which will more adequately serve student interests. The facilities now envisaged for this building include a fine arts centre, large office area for student organizations, a cafeteria, bookstore, and many recreational facilities. The total cost of the new Students' Union Building will exceed \$4,000,000. The size and the complex nature of the building point to an energetic and stimulating student program and a strong student government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Through Students' Council students generally are able to express their views on such subjects as federal taxation, provincial education policies, and many other matters of importance to student welfare. At present, a brief is being prepared for the Provincial Government and the Board of Governors of the university on increased residence fees and tuition.

Far greater investment in higher education must occur. I hope that you will make use of the university open-house to familiarize yourself with purposes and activities of university life.

I'm sure that your visit will leave you with the resolve to encourage young people to continue their education and to urge your government to make even greater efforts to see that the educational needs of this province are met.

Special Services: Nursery Provided For Small Tykes

For the smallest campus guests, a nursery will be in operation in the faculty lounge of the Students' Union Building. The youngsters will be cared for by nursing students, members of the Macleod Club, who are well qualified to handle a child's most urgent wishes.

MEAL SERVICES

As an added convenience to visitors, Lister Hall, SUB Cafeteria and the University Cafeteria will extend hours to allow guests to enjoy either a quick snack or a full-course meal as a part of their campus tour.

For those who wish to sit down and just relax, Dinwoodie lounge in the Students' Union Building will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Layout-Headlines

Dieter Buse
Jim MacLaren
Bill Winship

Hamlet Memorable But Lacks Coherence And Strong Support

Good. Memorable. But brilliant?

That is the question.

The play is Shakespeare's Hamlet, being performed this week at Studio Theatre. Director Tom Peacocke and his cast achieved distinctive and effective rendering of the classic work. Individual scenes evinced excitement, near-brilliance. If the standard thus set up flagged occasionally, it should be remembered that the work is demanding and complex, usually performed by groups with greater resources than has Studio Theatre.

Most memorable—and rightly so—was Hamlet, played by Walter Kaasa. Not content to ape the standard Olivier-Hamlet, Mr. Kaasa created from the prince's traditional doubts, loyalties and hesitations a truly unique personality.

Here was a Hamlet with emotions always at the surface, volatile in the extreme. So convincing was Mr. Kaasa's rendering of the anguished uncertainty of the prince, that the moments of chin-up confidence seemed to suffer; "to be or not to be" was much more convincing than the final act's "the readiness is all." Here was a Hamlet more effective jeering at Polonius and setting mouse-traps than at accepting nobly Laertes' pleas for forgiveness; more sufferer and artist than prince. And perhaps that is what Shakespeare meant. Whether one agrees with Mr. Kaasa's interpretation or not, one must give it due praise, as an effective, consistent, sensitive portrayal, by a highly-skilled actor.

Less memorable were supporting roles. All seemed adequate; none worthy of condemnation. But, one came away asking, should not Claudius, played by Harry Hill, have swaggered in his robes more aggressively, borne his ill-got crown with more arrogance, schemed with Laertes more sinisterly? And where was the pathos as he prayed for regret? Would stronger emphasis of both the villain and victim in the king have improved the play? Ted Kemp gave his usual memorable "old-man" performance in Polonius, playing the fool from the opening words of his famed advice to his son, yet at the same time, building a very human image that made the audience regret his passing.

Of the feminine roles, Ophelia, played by Torrey Welsh, is the most difficult. Studio Theatre's Ophelia, it might be said, "had

her moments." She was most effective in her "madness," when with hair down, strumming an imaginary lute, she lamented the sorrows of her young life. In a role that can so easily seem "phony," Miss Welsh immersed the audience in the sympathy of delicate, genuine sorrow. Gertrude, played by Jean Clarke, was the archetype of feminine adaptability; here character was not strongly enough drawn to merit the term "opportunism."

If one felt a vague lack of coherence, if one left the theatre less than thrilled or overwhelmed, it was due in part to the failure of the supporting characters to emerge as strong individuals in their own right.

Sets and costumes were excellent. The ghost scenes on the battlements in the first act are examples of how lighting, setting, and sound, can be used to create compelling mood. Designer Gordon Peacocke, in best Shakespearean tradition, used the same backdrop of tall pillars throughout the play, proving again that simple sets can be as versatile as effective.

To Studio Theatre, and the cast of Hamlet, go praises for bringing an ambitious and effective, performance of Shakespeare to Edmonton. Let us hope that it may happen again before too many years.

Teas, Tours, etc. Set By Nurses

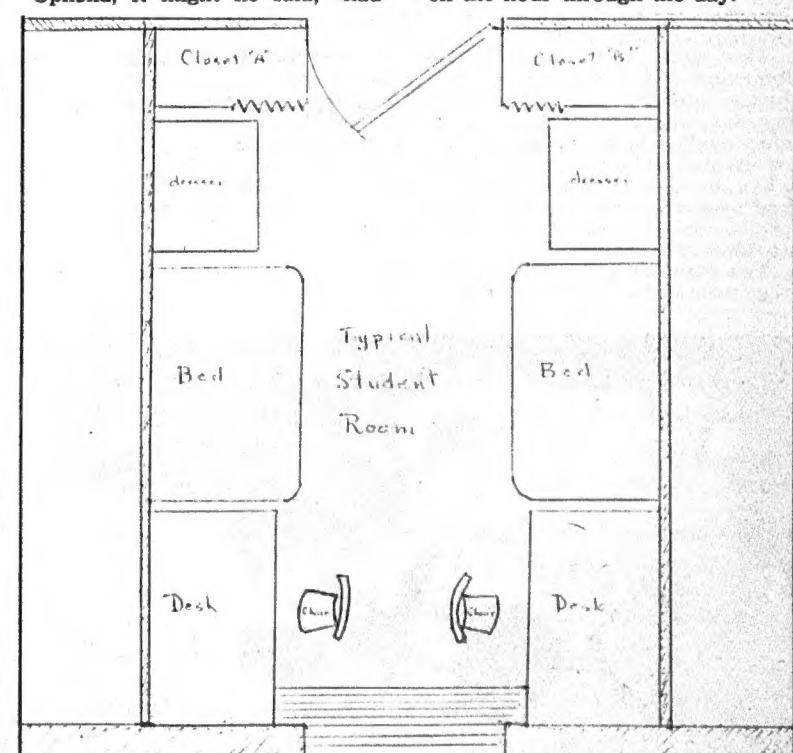
The School of Nursing will be on display to prospective nurses and interested visitors on Varsity Guest Weekend.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, an extravaganza consisting of tea, tours, films, and displays will be presented at the Nurses' Residence.

There will be two teas, the first to be held from 9-11:30 a.m.; the second from 2-4 p.m.

Throughout the day, there will be tours of both the Nurses' Residence and the University Hospital. Every 15 minutes, visitors will be guided through the residences. Tours through the University Hospital will be held every hour.

Films of interest to prospective nurses will be on view every hour on the hour through the day.



YOU PAYS YOUR \$90 AND YOU GETS YOUR DOUBLE ROOM—a schematic diagram of a typical double room in the new Residence complex west of the Jubilee Auditorium. The two new Y-shaped, 13 storey structures first open for students this summer, will be open for full occupation in the fall.

GATEWAY TO Sports

PAGE SIX

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

Varsity Guest Weekend, an opportunity to see the campus. If you are a visitor, don't kid yourself.

Amongst other things, this institution has been known to emphasize work as a requisite for student's continued existence. Contrary to some campuses we could mention, it goes for athletes as well.

But there is some measure of glory connected with Alberta and athletics has its share.

If you are a prospective student destined to spend the next several years of your life at U of A, I envy you. My friend, yours could well be the opportunity to view intercollegiate sports in Canada at a hitherto unforeseen level of greatness. What is even more important, you will see it in midst of preparing to break into bigger and better things on the national scene. And, Alberta teams will provide you with some of the best competition.

In 1960 the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union was organized to govern college sport, Dominion-wise. Last year they sponsored the first annual national championships in a series of sports, including basketball and hockey.

As these sports grow in stature, and you can bet you bottom dollar they will, the spotlight will fall more and more on university athletics. It is long overdue.

Already, Canada's colleges provide the best basketball most centers can offer. As Father David Bauer's Olympic squad revealed, this country may well lean to the colleges for players in international competition. Junior football is dying a natural death leaving colleges the sole source from which pro teams can draw material.

The colleges will not falter under the obligation, in fact they will grow, as they have begun already. If the past is any indication, Alberta will shoulder its share of the load.

1963 did not include a football national final. U of A refused to be hampered by such a technicality.

The Golden Bears romped over all opposition in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year. Alberta students under promotions director, Bob Lampard, brought the best the East had to offer, Queen's Golden Gaels, to Edmonton and created the Golden Bowl. Gaels were supposed to be one of Canada's best all time college teams. Few gave Bears any hope of making a contest out of it.

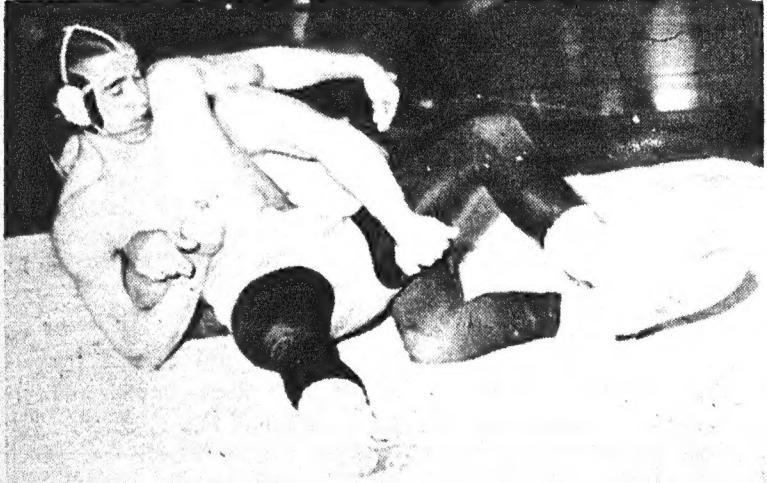
Except the Bears, that is. They whumped Queen's 25-7. That single event will revolutionize Canadian College football. Future national finalists will be able to thank the Bears for making such things possible.

March could well see another event of Golden Bowl significance for U of A. Clare Drake's hockey Bears currently lead the WCIAA and must rate as odds on favorites to cop the crown and continue to the second annual National Collegiate Hockey Championships at Kingston.

Besides leading the league, Golden Bears offer a few other achievements in support of their bid to be college champions. Bears are currently tied with crosstown Edmonton Oil Kings, reigning Memorial Cup titleholders, in a best of five exhibition series, each team having won and tied a game. Two weeks ago the Golden Ones held United States champions, University of Denver, to a 4-4 tie. Denver had previously beaten defending Canadian champs, McMaster University, and tied Canadian Olympics.

This weekend a national finalist may be on the basketball court. Unfortunately it will not be the Golden Bears, but rather the Saskatchewan Huskies currently tied for the WCIAA lead with British Columbia. Bears, long doormats in the league, started to rebuild again this year and have safely made it to third place in the five team loop. New coach Jim Munro has insisted he can beat this club on the home court. I wouldn't bet on it but the Golden Ones have just enough speed and drive to make it a good possibility. In any event if you are interested in the type of competition dished up in the WCIAA, a trip to Varsity gym tonight would provide a few answers.

You may not have heard a great deal about the Golden Bears or any other team in the WCIAA or Canada. But mark my words, you will.

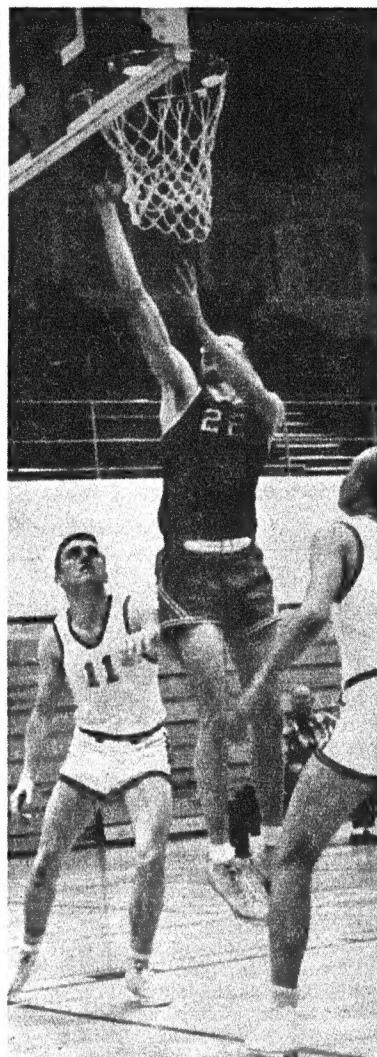


"ROLL OVER WILL YA"—Matmen match strength in oldest of sports. Alberta hosts WCIAA championships Saturday.

Last League Game This Weekend: Bears Bounce Against Sled Pullers

By Dave McLaughlin

The University of Alberta Golden Bear basketballers take to the court this weekend in a two game battle against the league leading University of Saskatchewan Huskies.



TWO MORE — 6'5" Doug Krenz adds to Bear total against UAC Dinosaurs. Krenz goes tonight at Varsity Gym, battling U of S Huskies.

U of A Hosts Moan-Mangle Meet In PEB

The University of Alberta will be hosting the WCIAA Wrestling Championships during Varsity Guest Weekend.

The first round of 12 bouts will start at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in West Gym, PEB. The second and final round of 24 bouts will be held in the Main Gym PEB, starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

The U of A Golden Bears, are holders of both trophies, which were won last year at the championships held in Vancouver. These trophies include the Dr. D. S. Rawson Trophy, awarded to the winning team, and the Walter J. Beaumont Trophy, awarded to the wrestler who gives the best display of wrestling during the competition.

This year the members of the Golden Bear wrestling team are Denny Christianson (130 pound weight class), Eric Shelton (137), Clarence Kachman (147), Al Machinski (157), Vic Messier (167), Larry Speers (177), Bruce Switzer (191), and Larry Bird (heavy weight). The 123 pound weight class is to be defaulted.

The games will be played Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Varsity Gym.

Bears have turned in a better performance this season than in recent years but have only managed to capture third place in the five team league. The visiting Saskatchewan Huskies are tied for first place with UBC Thunderbirds.

CAN WIN AT HOME

So far this year, Bears have played both the top teams twice and have failed to come up with the combination needed to beat them. During the last Saskatchewan-Alberta tilt, the Green and Gold came close to a win and coach Jim Munro commented, "We can beat them in Edmonton."

The Golden cagers have proven more effective against the other two teams in the league, having dropped one out of four to each of Manitoba and U of A (Calgary).

This weekend's battle has great significance for Saskatchewan as they must win to maintain their tie for top spot. For the Bears it is a matter of pride that their last home game not be a defeat and most certainly not a defeat by Saskatchewan, their greatest rival for many years.

Saskatchewan will bring into Varsity Gym a much taller club than the Bears, sporting such stars as Orville Fisher (7'0"), Gary Goebel (6'8"), Robin Fry (6'6"), and Cam Gjosund (6'5"). Alberta's tallest men are Nestor Korchinsky and Krenz, both tickling the yardstick at 6'5". Even with this disadvantage, Bears showed in their last encounter they could out rebound the sled dogs.

Bears this year have relied on a running game and alternation between a man-to-man and zone defense and its is reasonable to expect that they will not change their tactics for this encounter.

BEARS WANT TO WIN

No matter what the results of this weekend you can lay down money that the Golden Bears will not let Huskies forget that they are out to win.

THE PLAYMAKERS

The season has seen many great thrills and many great players who were capable of bringing the crowd to its feet at any given instant. Fans will long remember the brilliant play of guards Gary Smith, Darwin Semotiuk, and Fred Shandro along with the various antics of forwards Doug Krenz, John Hennessey, Jim Fisher, Doug Hayes and Nestor Korchinsky. We will remember the 1964 Bears by:

The time Shandro scored, putting Bears out in front of Northern Montana College Lights 73-72 with 14 seconds left in the game.

The time Krenz scored with seconds left to save the game against Calgary. Dinosaurs had drawn to within two points, but Doug's basket put the win out of range.

The time Shandro scored in the final seconds against Manitoba to bring Bears from behind and force an overtime period. In the overtime Shandro tied it up again with four seconds remaining. Bisons scored again and the game was over.

The time Bears beat (we hope) Saskatchewan Huskies two straight in their last appearance at home for the year.

At any rate, this weekend promises to be a great climax to a season in which we have seen many improvements, lots of excitement, and a few disappointments.

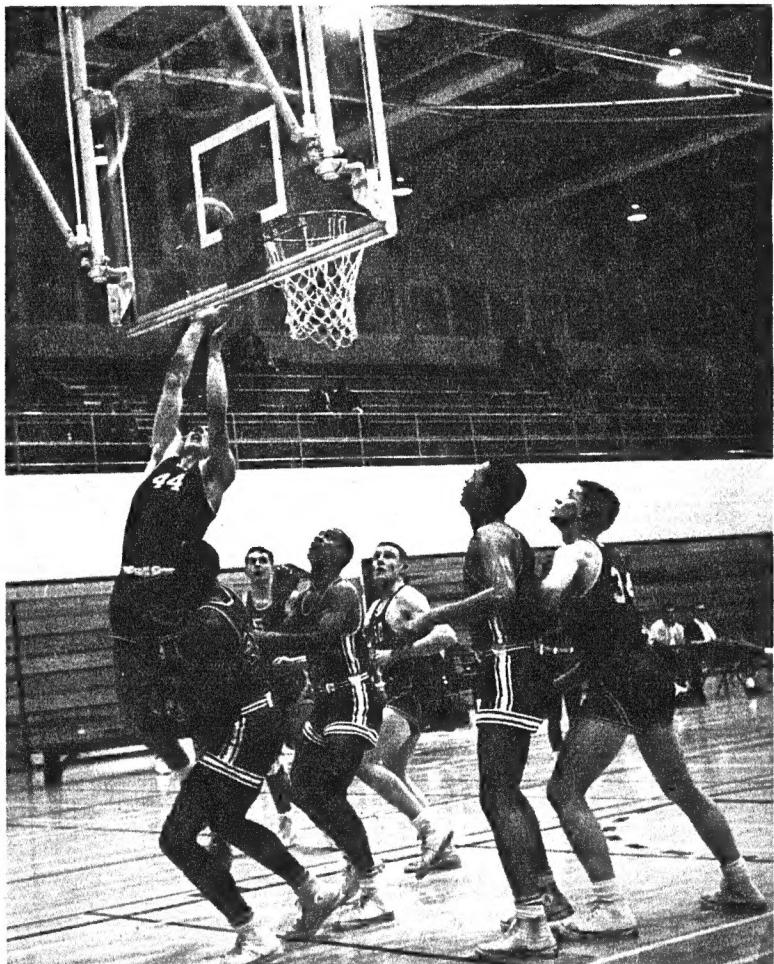
SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

Friday

- 6:30—Preliminary basketball game. Varsity Gym.
- 8:30—Basketball U of A vs U of S. Varsity Gym.

Saturday

- 11:00—Wrestling. Varsity Gym.
- 11:00—Handball and squash. Handball courts, PEB.
- 11:00—Swimming. Varsity Pool.
- 3:00—Wrestling. Varsity Gym



OUT OF MY WAY—Nestor Korchinsky goes up in a game with Harlem Stars. 6'4" Bear centerman will be attempting feats of the same against University of Saskatchewan Huskies tonight and tomorrow at Varsity Gym.

U of A Footballers

End Season On Top

By Gary Kiernan

This has been a very successful year for footballers at U of A.

The U of A Golden Bears walked away with all honors in both the WCIAA and Canadian college football circles.

Playing their first league game on Sept. 28, the Bears showed they were out to win the Churchill Cup as they walloped the University of Manitoba Bisons 28-8. The University of Saskatchewan Huskies were the next to fall before the mighty Bear onslaught as they went down to defeat by the humiliating score of 78-0.

The next week they were again defeated, but the score was a much more respectable 47-23.

The subsequent step on the ladder was the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, who were expected to be Alberta's toughest competi-

tion. On Oct. 2, the Bears defeated Birds 44-33, and from that time on they never looked back.

The following week Bears trounced the Bisons by a score of 49-1, and the week after wrapped up the cup race with a 29-2 victory over the Thunderbirds. Amassing a total of 275 points and giving up only 67, the Bears made recompense for the 1962-63 season when they shared the trophy with the UBC squad.

During the final weeks of the schedule, when it was quite certain that U of A would win the WCIAA league, the Promotions Committee at the U of A, under the direction of Bob Lampard, had been working diligently on the possibility of matching the Bears against the top college team in eastern Canada. Following the final game, Lampard made a call to Queen's University and it was arranged that the Golden Gaels, if their expenses were paid, would come out to Edmonton on Nov. 16. U of A officials agreed and the game was definitely on.

The Gaels arrived on Friday, Nov. 15 rated as heavy favorites, but the Bears who still remembered the last east-west game (which they lost to the McGill Redmen 46-7) were out for revenge. Throughout the game, the Bears dominated play and when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard read: Bears 26, Gaels 7. Following the game the Hon. J. Percy Page presented his trophy to the Bears and although it is not emblematic of official recognition of Canadian football supremacy, it's good enough for a starter.

For two months after the Golden Bowl, things were quiet on the football scene, until the All-Star team was finally released. Once again the Bears were tops, as they placed 14 men on the 24 man team. UBC put six men on the squad while Manitoba and Saskatchewan each added two.

The final note to a successful season came just last week, following the annual CFL draft. Five Golden Bears were drafted by professional football teams in Canada and will thus have an opportunity to try out with the professional clubs next summer.

On the whole it has been a very good year for Golden Bear football.

Aqua-Pandas Lose Three; Win Two

The Panda Swim team left for Saskatoon Thursday to take part in the WCIAA finals on February 21.

The team has by no means enjoyed a comparable superiority within the Province as that extended by the Golden Bears but they have had an interesting season, winning two meets, while losing three.

The Pandas are led by Bonnie Millar, P.E. 3 who is the team captain. Bonnie swims the Butterfly and Individual Medley events which are the most exhausting in swimming.

Mary Amerongen is a fine all round swimmer who specializes in Breaststroke but has developed into an individual medleyist as well. Gail Anderson is an experienced freestyler in her second year with the team.

Bonnie MacPherson and Kay Ogle are the divers representing Alberta. Bonnie is one of the finest divers in the Province and Kay has developed steadily under diving coach Tommy Chong, despite losing time for sickness early in the season.

One of the strongest groups of first year members to come along for some time is headed by Nancy Parsons who has won consistently in sprint freestyle events this year. An anchor to the freestyle relay team Nancy has shown herself capable of incredible speed in overcoming seemingly impossible deficits.

Donna Moe is an outstanding distance swimmer as well as being an accomplished all-rounder and has settled into a very good pace. Gaye Stonell who swims the 400 yard Freestyle with Donna is the possessor of what is probably the nicest Backstroke in the Province.

Ann Bently is another all-round swimmer with tremendous competitive spirit. Ann swims the Butterfly, Individual Medley and 400 yard Freestyle as well as being on the Freestyle Relay team.

Helen Kesner has developed very well as a sprint freestyler whose times have shown steady improvement through the season. Lynda Norman has also shown great promise in Breaststroke and Backstroke and has worked hard on her strokes.

Coach Mike Horrocks hopes that the increased numbers of events in the finals this year may cause the last team to be spread a little thinner and this may give the Alberta squad a chance. He is very pleased with the way the team have worked out recently and says "if hard work and determination count for anything, we should at least scare them!"



DALE HARDER—is one reason why Clare Drake's Bear hockey club may go to the national finals in March. Harder has allowed more goals than his opposing counterpart but once this season.

New Education Building

"Stairways To Nowhere"

The year 1963 was a milestone in the history of Alberta's educational system.

After years of talking, organizing, planning, drawing, studying, and building, Education's dream was finally realized. Education had a new home — a modern 10 storey, multi-million dollar complex situated on 87th Ave. between 112 and 114 Streets.

Came May 25, 1963, Dean H. T. Coutts closed the door to his old office for the last time, perhaps somewhat sadly, but with the vision of the bright new building in his mind.

The Faculty of Education, with its dean, department heads, professors, secretaries, janitors and students

Pucksters Not Mucksters; Intervarsity Terrorists

By Don Risdon

One of the most impressive records of any University of Alberta team in intervarsity competition has been compiled by the Golden Bear hockey organization.

Ever since the team's inception back in the early 20's Golden Bear pucksters have terrorized western intervarsity hockey with their consistently winning ways. In the years between 1935 and 1950 Bears captured 15 consecutive league championships and league officials elected to retire the Halpenny trophy in our permanent possession.

Since that time Alberta has won the Hardy Cup emblematic of WCIAA hockey supremacy nine times and the Hamber Trophy (presented to the winner of an annual series with the UBC Thunderbirds) 12 times.

STILL IN RACE

Last season was one of the most disastrous on record for the Golden

Bears who managed only a 6-6 record for their worst finish in 27 years. Things could be different this year however, as Bears (despite the fact that they have lost four games via the protest route) are still very much in the championship race.

Bears are currently locked in a second place tie with UBC Thunderbirds; each having 10 points on five wins and five losses. Alberta have actually been much better than their record indicates, as four of their victories became losses due to the previously mentioned protests.

Some very notable hockeyists have at one time or another toiled for the Green and Gold. Included are Vic Dzurko, Dick Dunnigan and Austin Smith of the Central Alberta Hockey League Lacombe Rockets. Former Golden Bears, Doug Messier and Bobby Cox are now making their mark in pro ranks.

GOOD LEADERSHIP

Bears receive capable leadership from coach Clare Drake of the University Physical Education Department. Drake has been at the coaching reins for seven years, during which time he has led the club to five league championships.

Bears will be heading east to Manitoba this weekend to compete in their final WCIAA series against the University of Manitoba Bisons. Bisons currently hold down first place in the four team loop, just two points ahead of the Bears. Should Alberta manage to sweep the series they would assure themselves of no worse than a tie for league honors.

Providing much of Bear's fire-power to date has been the big line of Jim Flemming, Ian Baker and Leigh McMillan. Baker leads the Bear scoring parade with 13 counters in 10 games and also has the most hat-tricks in the league with two. John Aubin, Ed Wahl and Dave McDermid have also turned in impressive performances and have earned their keep in the scoring department.

KEYS TO SUCCESS

Captain Dick Wintermute, Rod Hyde and Dale Rippel have proven to be defensive stalwarts par excellence and have contributed greatly to Bears' reputation as having one of the league's most formidable defenses. Also responsible for Bear success to date has been the steady netminding of sophomore goalie, Dale Harder. Harder currently has the lowest goals against average in the league.

A breakdown of Bear success thus far reveals that the club has managed three wins against UBC and two against the last place Saskatchewan Huskies. Protest losses went to Manitoba and Saskatchewan and included Bears' first weekend series with each club. The lone loss (other than by protest) was suffered at the hands of UBC Thunderbirds.

Hockey enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the Junior Bears in action this weekend as they tangle with one of the city junior teams in an exhibition game to be played at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Varsity Arena. Junior Bears play in a regular city league and may be considered as a farm team of the intervarsity Golden Bear squad.

Homecoming Feb. 21

Once again the golden and silver graduates will be honored at the Homecoming Ball.

The annual banquet and dance will be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Feb. 21. All alumni and their guests are invited.

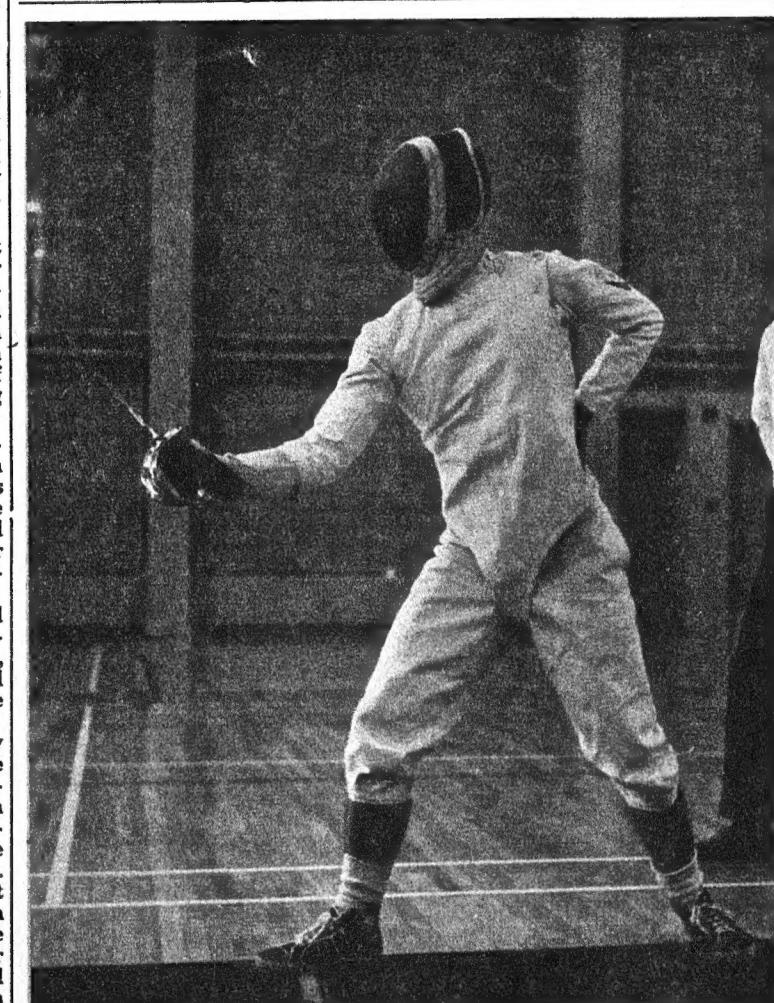
However, the classes of 1914 and 1939 will be the special guests. Six couples of the gold class will be seated at the head table. About 50 members of

the silver class are expected.

It is an interesting fact that both of these classes passed directly from the halls of learning into the perils of a world war.

There will be a refreshment hour starting at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing and further refreshments at 9 p.m.

Dinner will feature Roast Stuffed Half Spring Chicken with all the accessories.



HAVE AT YOU—Manfred Hausmann displays winning form at Alberta Provincial Fencing Championship.



Janelle Holmes
... 2nd Year Education

EUS Sponsors Queen Contest

Sharon? Janelle? Pat? Who will be queen of the Carnival?

These three girls are representing second, third and fourth year education students at the annual Education Undergraduate Society Winter Carnival, traditionally a part of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Sharon Wozney, second year English major, attended school in Elk Point and graduated from Alberta College. At Elk Point, she was editor of the year book, and Secretary of the Students' Union. Last year, she registered visitors at VGW, and taught figure skating and swimming.

She is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity, and enjoys sports and music. Sharon is five feet tall, has green eyes and brown hair.

Janelle Holmes, an import from Balfour School in Regina, is a third year phys ed student. Her interests led her into drama, basketball, and softball, and her school newspaper and yearbook.

On campus, she is on the Women's Athletic Association, plays basketball, and finds time to be a bridge fanatic. The five foot five blue-eyed brunette also enjoys skiing and swimming.

The third candidate, Pat Thurston, is in fourth year biological science. She attended high school in Lethbridge, and took her first year of university at the junior college there. Pat, also a five foot five blue-eyed brunette, is interested in badminton and basketball.



Sharon Wozney
... 3rd Year Education

Guided Tours . . .

VGW Displays Offer Something For Everyone

Reactors to skulls—Varsity Guest Weekend has something for everyone.

Each of the faculties, and the specialists within the faculties will present demonstrations and displays which show the interesting and exciting aspects of university life.

Physmatics '64 is the title of the efforts of the Physics and Mathematics departments' collection of oddities and feats in the world of science.

Featured are the tours and demonstrations in the Van der Graaf Building, which are a first this year. This should be of interest to future nuclear physicists, and everyone else who cares to see one of the biggest atomic accelerators in Canada.

GLASS-BLOWING GADGETRY

Also to be shown are displays on glass blowing, paradoxes in science, assorted gadgetry, and liquid air. The glass blowing attracted large crowds last year as glass tubes were magically bent, blown and broken to produce birds, whistles, bowls and jars.

For parents who have never seen carrots and other vegetables shattered, the liquid air display is a must.

Another of the strange features in the Math-Physics Building is the seven storey pendulum.

The chemistry department features gas chromatography, crystal growth, and organic preparation.

CONTROVERSIAL LIBRARY

Across from the Chemistry Building is the controversial new Cameron Library. A guided tour will show the new facilities featuring the new open stack system, various art and culture displays, and something all future students will be enchanted to see—an abundance of study carrels.

Flanking the Cameron Library and adding their own beauty are the North and South Laboratories. In the North Lab there will be displays concerning mining and metallurgy. The South Lab will feature dairy science and food technology. Here, rural visitors may be able to pick up

some of the latest techniques for their farms.

The Agriculture and Biological Sciences Building features more displays on agriculture, economy, botany and animal science. There will be demonstrations in the various biology and botany laboratories.

MAMMAL EMBRYOS

Last year's display in this building were extremely interesting, giving some unusual examples of the growth of embryos of chickens, fish and mammals in one extremely crowded room. Other rooms were just as well attended, though not as crowded.

The 4-H alumni club will have its nostalgic meetings in the "Ag" building.

The geology labs will be open to show examples of valuable and worthless rocks. There will be a guided tour to hunt for gold on Emily Murphy road. (sic)

PERMANENT GREENERY

The greenhouse will feature its almost permanent display of beautiful and unusual plants. This has proved a welcome break for visitors in past years. It seems to transform a bleak February day into a lush tropical summer day.

One of the older buildings on campus is the Arts Building. In this building are some more intellectual areas.

There will be exhibits in psychology, religion, commerce and the classics. There will probably be demonstrations of the so-called lie detecting machines: Galvanic skin response. This would be a good time to find out what the wife or girl friend has been doing in her spare time.

LANGUAGE LABS

The new language laboratories will be featured in the north end of the basement of the Arts Building. On the top floor will be the old geography labs where films and slides will be shown.

The Engineers will put on their usual displays displaying their many Skills and Tricks.

The civil engineering department will feature tests on the strength of steel; hydraulics, concrete, soil and

various specialized skills. They may even be persuaded to build a bridge or two if they are subjected to enough flattery.

The electrical engineers have set up extremely complicated mazes called network analyzers, circuitry, micro-waves and some simple elec-

trical contrivances.

mighty BIG MACHINERY

The Power House will exhibit many of the fine skills of the mechanical engineers. The huge machinery that runs the university is on display.

Refrigeration, air conditioning and

steam boilers will explained for the benefit of the laymen.

Engines of every type are to be found in the basement. Internal combustion, diesel, gas turbine and jet engine engineers will be fired up for the benefit of spectators.

ED BUILDING NOT BARREN

The new Education Building will be the place to go for displays, special events and a hot chocolate party.

As for diseases and whatnot, the university is equipped to find, cure or invent practically anything.

The Medical-Sciences Building is the center of instruction and research in this field. The Medical Faculty will present films, physiology, histology and anatomy displays.

Dentistry has put together a museum and a history of the evolution of dentistry, to show the why and the how of tooth-pulling. The general clinic and the student lab will be opened to show where the dentists of the future will be trained.

CULT OF TISSUES

Microbiology will feature tissue cult.

Of interest to the boys and future nurses is the School of Nursing.

Off the campus proper, are more medical establishments. The fine new Student Health Service supplies doctors, drugs and several beds for students who become ill during the year.

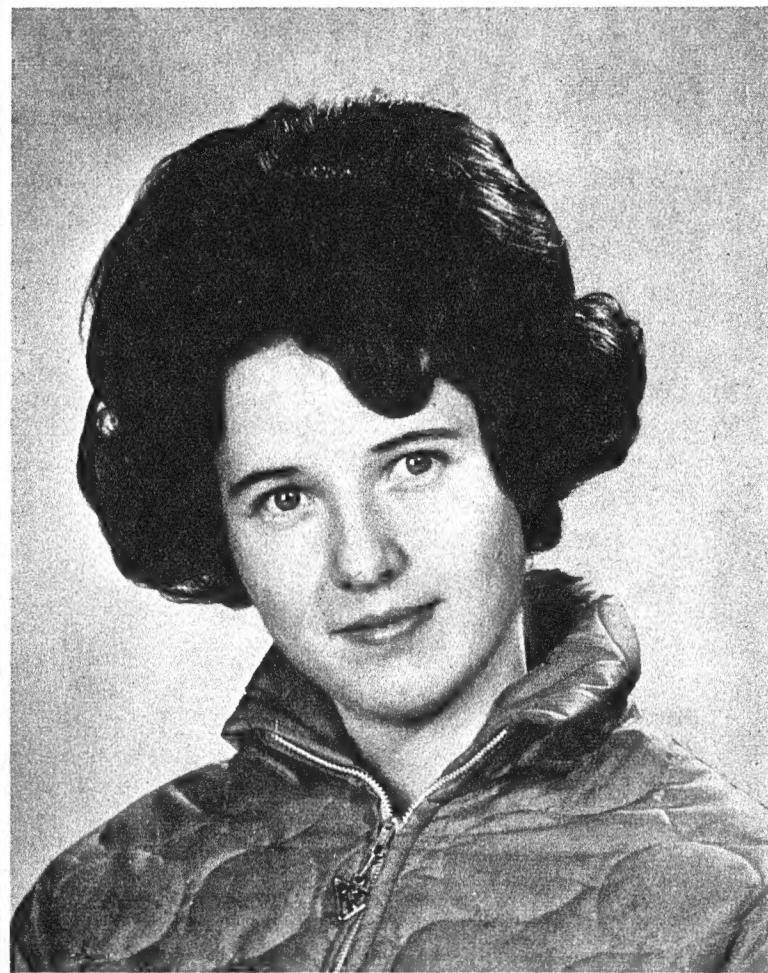
The nearby Provincial Lab is represented at the Medical Laboratory Science display.

NURSES' RESIDENCE HAS COFFEE

The Nurses' Residence will be the scene of a coffee party. Girls probably will be allowed to tour the rooms.

For anyone who does not feel brave enough to wander unguided throughout the buildings, guided tours will be given in: the Education building, Van der Graaff generator, the Cameron Library, Lister Hall and the Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

And remember, the high point of the entire weekend should be the practically unguided tour of The Gateway offices.



Pat Thurston
... 4th Year Education